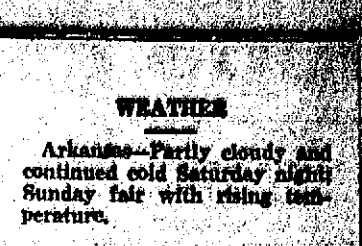


Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 58

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936

Star of Hope 1889; Press, 1927.
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CHINESE SHOWDOWN SUNDAY

Arkansas Tenancy Rises From 45.4 to 63 Pct. in 30 Years

Increase in Nation for Same Period Is Less, From 33.3 to 42.4

100% IN SOME CO'S

State Planning Board Reviews State's Agricultural Condition

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Arkansas' more than 16 million acres of farm lands, the State Planning Board said Saturday, are devoted to eleven types of agriculture which had a net income of more than \$100,000,000 in one year.

The board, in a chapter of its annual report released Saturday, surveyed the state's agricultural conditions and recommended that a land use study be continued in "more exhaustive detail and recommendations for the improvement of agriculture be based upon such study."

Statistics in the report, based on 1935 federal census figures, showed 16,052,926 or 47.7 per cent of the state's 33,616,000 acres classed as farm lands. Forest and waste lands comprised 16,554,558 acres or 49.3 per cent of the total land area. The remaining 1,008,480 acres, or three per cent, was listed as non-farm land used by cities and right-of-way for highways and railroads.

11 Types of Farming
The eleven types of farming listed were cotton, general or mixed, self-sufficing, fruit, dairy, animal specialty, cash grain, vegetable, poultry, crop specialty and abnormal farming.

Cotton farming ranked as not only the state's No. 1 agricultural industry but its 1934 cash income of \$53,034,000 represented 8.9 per cent of the national figure for the product. Arkansas produced in that same year 17.7 per cent of the nation's rice crop but the cash income was only \$5,271,000.

Pointing to the commanding position of cotton in the state's agricultural picture, the board said that the annual gross income per farm varied from \$642 to \$1,075 while the average value of farm real estate varied from \$1,676 to \$2,234.

The question of farm tenancy was declared "such as to cause real concern." The report pointed out that during the 30 year period of 1900 to 1930, the percentage increased in Arkansas from 45.4 to 63 per cent.

This compares unfavorably with an increase in the nation from 33.3 to 42.4 per cent during the same period, "the report added.

A plate released in connection with the report showed that tenancy was so prevalent in eastern sections of the state that some counties were represented as being virtually 100 per cent tenant farms.

General Farms 10%
General farms constitute 10.4 per cent of the agricultural picture as compared to cotton's 74 per cent. These general farms, however, had a gross income range of from \$324 to \$733 per farm. The value of real estate varied from \$2,202 to \$4,109.

Self-sufficing farms, the board said, had a gross income averaging \$400, ranging upward from \$352. The average value of real estate ranged from \$1,297 to \$2,370. Such type farms constitute 7.5 per cent of the state's farm lands.

Fruit farms (1.4 per cent) brought an average gross income, in terms of value of products, of \$1,550. The average value of farm real estate was \$5,055.

Dairy farms represented 1.1 per cent of the total and had an average real estate value of \$5,637. The average gross income was \$1,282 of which \$224 was represented by products used on the farm.

Animal specialty farms (0.9 per cent) had an average of 45 acres in crops, 67 acres in pasture, 108 acres in unimproved land and a total area per farm of 220 acres. The average value of real estate was \$4,299. The gross income averaged \$1,815 of which \$208 was used on the farm.

Cash grain, vegetable, crop specialty and abnormal farms, not dealt with in detail by the report, represented respectively 0.7, 0.5, 0.3 and 2.8 per cent of the total farm lands of the state.

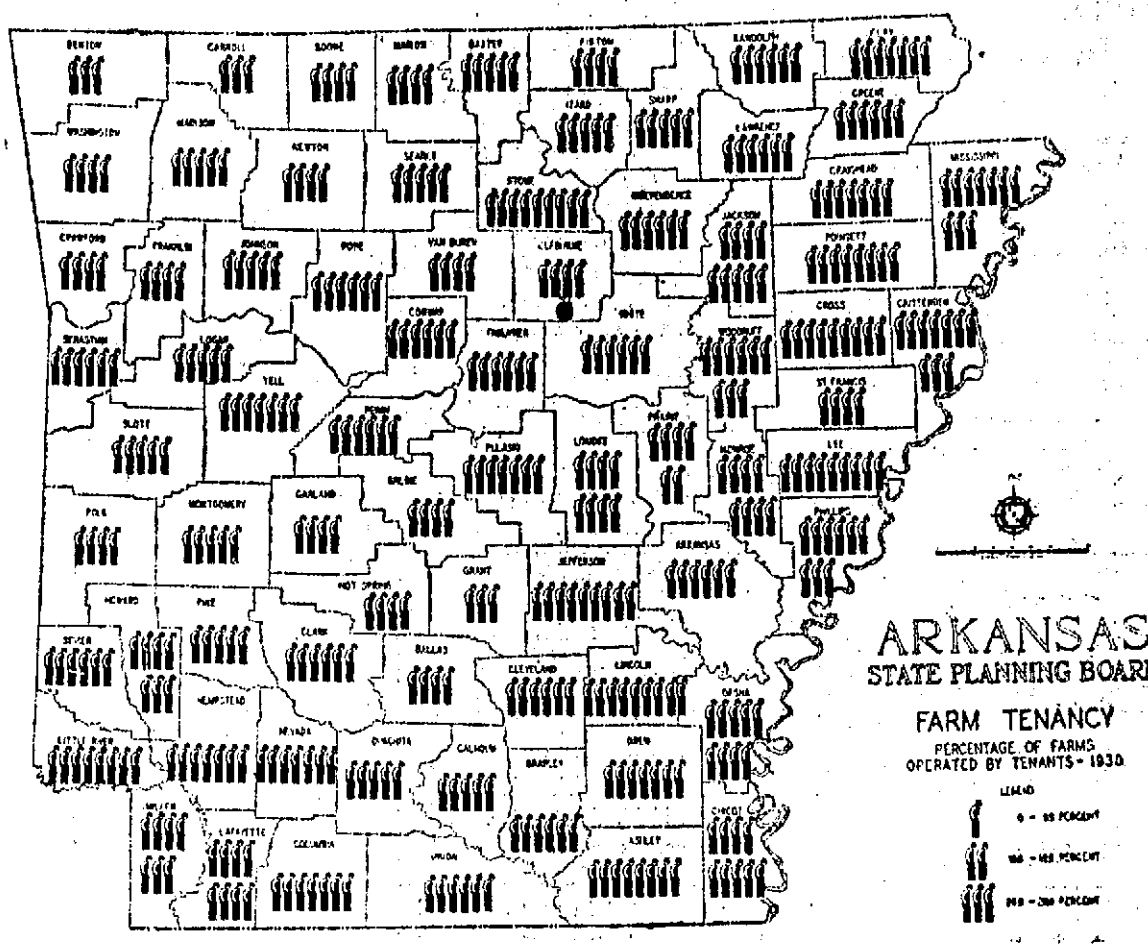
The board found the highest farm real estate values in Arkansas concentrated in the alluvial region along the Mississippi river, the delta of the St. Francis river, the lower Arkansas valley, and in Benton and Washington counties in the extreme northwestern part of the state.

The state's farm lands were divided into four classifications. Crop land totaled 7,907,328 acres; pasture land 3,792,416 acres; woodland not pasture 3,378,967 acres and other farm lands 974,251 acres.

The United States produced 17,518 flasks of mercury, or quicksilver, in 1935. It is extracted from cinnabar ore.

Russian scientists claim discovery that water can carry tubercle, commonly known as rabbit fever.

The Spread of Farm Tenancy



The Arkansas Planning Board, declaring farm tenancy a major agricultural problem, issued the above map to show how every county in the state is affected by the problem. Heaviest tenancy is found in the eastern counties where the percentage is so high map-makers found it necessary to show virtually 100 per cent operation.

Band Rehearsals Christmas Week

All Practice Sessions Are to Be Held at Paisley School

Assistant Bandmaster Ruel Oliver announced Saturday the rehearsal schedule of the Hope Boys band for next week. All practice sessions will be held at Paisley school.

The grade school section will practice Monday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. The reeds section of the high school members will be from 1 to 2 p.m. The brass section from 2 to 3 and the percussion section from 3 to 4.

The entire band will meet at 7:30 Monday night for practice in a group. All former members of the band are urged to participate.

The Wednesday schedule: 9 to 10 a. m.—reeds section, 10 to 11 a. m.—brass section, 11 to 12 a. m.—drum section.

Thursday schedule: 9 to 10 a. m.—reeds section, 10 to 11 a. m.—brass and drum section.

Ouachita Begins Repairing Damage

100 Workmen Reconstructing Buildings Destroyed by Recent Fires

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—When Ouachita college recessed for a 17-day Christmas vacation Friday 100 men went to work under the direction of Construction Superintendent Donald MacFayden repairing the damage done to the main building in the Sunday morning fire of December 6 and rebuilding the north section of the burned conservatory building, which was razed by flames Sunday afternoon, November 22.

President J. B. Grant said it was expected the main building would be completely rehabilitated when the students return here January 4. The three-story house will be rebuilt above the third story. Extensive repairs and remodeling will be done on the third floor, and all of the rooms of the first and second stories will be repaired of the damage done by water. College officials estimated the damage to the building and furnishings and the library in excess of \$10,000. The fire having been on the third floor and in the attic, the water drenched all the walls and floors and the books were badly damaged on removal during a downpour of rain.

President Grant said that the north half of the new building on the site of the burned conservatory will be a boys dormitory. This section was started Friday. The south half of the building, to be a gymnasium, will be erected later.

A THOUGHT
The way of the just is upright-ness; thus, most upright, dost weigh the path of the just.—Isaiah 26:7.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Germans are beginning to get worked up over the coming championship fight between Braddeck and Schmeling, and want the bout transferred from New York to Berlin as though there's not enough fighting going on in Europe. Even the Chinese are getting mad enough to fight but can't decide whether to stay at home and fight among themselves or make a pass at Japan. They'd probably learn more from Japan.

Looks like bad judgment on the part of some stores when they recommend lounging robes for Christmas presents. The man with a job these days is afraid to do much lounging and the man without a job has had enough of it.

3 Auto Accidents, None Hurt Badly

No Hospital Treatment Necessary in Friday Night's Mishaps

Three motor accidents occurred in and near Hope Friday afternoon and night, but few details could be learned Saturday. Hospital reports said that no one had been at either institution for treatment of injuries.

Dr. L. M. Lile was called to the Henry Hotel Friday night to treat an 8-year-old girl for injuries. She had gazed in one of the three accidents. Dr. Lile said that she was not seriously hurt. Her name was not learned.

An automobile and truck collided late Friday afternoon on West Third street. No one was hurt. Names of drivers of the vehicles were not learned.

A third report was that a truck turned over on Highway 67, but apparently no one was hurt.

Young Couple Are Held in Extortion

Bride, Before Marriage, Accused of Threatening Another Man

LITTLE ROCK—A Hollywood (Cal.) young couple, married only three weeks ago, was lodged in the Pulaski county jail Friday charged with extortion following arrest in Hot Springs by "G" men.

John B. Little, special agent in charge of the Arkansas field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, revealed the arrests.

They are alleged to have extorted \$5,000 from a San Francisco (Cal.) traveling salesman who is said to have given the young woman a ride when she was hitch-hiking a year ago and to have taken her in his car from Pocatello, Idaho, to Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. Little said.

They identified themselves as T. L. Combs, 22, and Mrs. Jerry Combs, 22, and said they went to Hot Springs from Hollywood about a month ago for Mrs. Combs' health. They were married November 20 in Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. Little said.

Mr. Little said Mr. and Mrs. Combs were the first in this area for violation of a section of the United States Code against interstate transmission other than by the use of the mails, of messages threatening to harm the reputation of another person in an effort to extort money. Another section prohibits transmission of such messages by mail.

They are charged with having attempted extortion by telephone and telegraph from Hot Springs. Mr. Little said. "The maximum penalty upon conviction is 20 years."

"I am not at liberty to divulge the identity of the victim, but he is a San near Clayton."

Saenger Toy Show Monday Morning

Gifts and Toys Will Alone Be Price of Admission to Benefit

Co-operating with the Kiwanis club, the Saenger theater will run at 10 o'clock Monday morning a free show for the children. Adults may come too if they have the price of admission, a toy, new or broken (if not to bud), a bag of fruit, vegetables or some canned article that can be distributed to the needy Christmas morning by the Kiwanis club members of Hope.

The Kiwanis club is responsible for the beautiful street decorations, thanks to the merchants of the city, and here is another movement that at this Christmas time will bring joy to many a child's heart whose stockings might otherwise be empty on that wonderful Christmas morning.

When everything should be: Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward all men.

The fire-boys will gladly repair all broken toys. All patrons are welcome at the Saenger, young or old, and the admission is a toy, a bag of fruit or vegetables, or a tin of canned goods. Come with a package in your hands for the needy of Hempstead county.

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(Continued on page two)

Goodfellows Fund on Last Lap; Total Reported \$222.64

Quota of \$300 Must Be Reached to Serve Needy Local Families

TWO GROUPS REPORT

Canvassing Being Completed by American Legion Post Committees

The Goodfellows Christmas Cheer fund jumped to \$222.64 Saturday when additional reports were tabulated.

The Rev. V. A. Hammond, pastor of First Christian church, reported \$49. Dewey Hendrix and B. C. Hollis reported \$36.

Donations will be received until the quota of \$300 is reached.

Solicitors said they would put on their "home-stretch" drive Monday in an attempt to wind up the campaign which is being conducted by the Hempstead county post of the American Legion.

Previously reported \$137.54
Foy H. Hammons 1.00
M. M. Smyth 1.00
W. P. Agee, Sr. 1.00
C. C. Spragins 1.00
Caul 2.00
W. E. White 1.00
J. S. Gibson, Jr. 1.00
O. L. Reed 1.00
Mrs. Ruth Fleming 1.00
Ray Cumbie 1.00
L. D. Reed 1.00
R. M. LaGrone, Jr. 1.00
R. M. LaGrone, Sr. 1.00
Cash 1.00
W. P. Singleton 1.00
Herbert K. Wallen 1.00
L. E. Keith 1.00
R. L. Patterson 1.00
Mrs. H. M. Olson 1.00
Mrs. C. P. Holland 1.00
Mrs. E. O. Wingfield 1.00
Hollis Luck 1.00
Vincent Foster 1.00
Nelson-Huckins 2.00
R. P. May 1.00
Mrs. Vera Anderson 1.00
Joe R. Floyd 1.00
Temple Cotton Oil Co. 5.00
B. L. Kaufman 1.00
J. E. Ward 1.00
Mrs. Gordy Crutchfield 1.00
R. A. Mouser 1.00
C. M. Walker 1.00
Cray May Moody 1.00
O. L. Bowden 1.00
Porterfield & Son 1.00
P. M. Lile 1.00
W. D. Wilson 1.00
T. S. McDevitt 1.00
Miss Mary Jones 1.00
Jett Williams 1.00
E. C. Brown 1.00
Rutha Mouser 1.00
L. M. Clements 1.00
C. W. Turpley 1.00
Charles Bryan 1.00
Loreco Service 1.00
Hervey Holt 1.00
Jack Friebolt 1.00
Mrs. P. J. Drake 1.00
N. W. Page 1.00
John Cecil Weaver 1.00
F. J. Trimble 1.00
J. Z. Goodbar 1.00
V. A. Hammond 1.00
L. M. Boswell 1.00
O. K. Barber Shop 1.00
E. P. Stewart 1.00
Monts Seed Store 1.00
J. L. Green 1.00
Tom Kinsler 1.00
T. F. Heiden 1.00
C. L. Renfro 1.00
H. G. Somerville 1.00
Briant Florists 1.00
E. S. Greening 1.00
Bartlett Cash Store 1.00
Clifford Banks 1.00
Southern Cafe 1.00
Hempstead Motor Co. 1.00
Newton Pont-cook 1.00
Shipley Studio 1.00
700 Service Station 1.00
J. F. McDaniel 1.00
Leon Carrington 1.00
Lemley & Lemley 2.00
City Cafe 1.00
F. H. Jones 1.00
Total \$222.64

Manufacturers Quinine Substitute MOSCOW—(AP)—Scientists of the Soviet Union report that production of quinine, which in clinical properties "replaces and is even superior to quinine," will jump to 45 tons next year.

Soviet scientists, who found the compound, say the amount of astringent needed for treatment of malarial patients is 6.7 times less than that of quinine. Hence, the 45 tons should equal 360 tons of quinine.

The first lot of astringent was very small with the plant expected to produce six tons by the end of 1936.

Hitler Censors Movies
BERLIN—(AP)—Adolf Hitler himself is Germany's invisible censor of films. Every night one or more of the new pictures is shown him, and if he disapproves, a moneyable negation to the Propaganda Ministry is sufficient to settle the fate of that film.

Only rarely, and after much convincing argument, can the German Fuehrer be persuaded to change his mind and permit the appearance of a film to which he has strong objection.

'I'm Counting on You!'



The spirit of Santa Claus, peering into the heart of every boy and girl, knows that without the response of more fortunate persons, many children will be deprived of their ancient right to complete happiness on this one momentous occasion. Santa Claus is nominating you for a role in this great pageant. But the part is simple. He asks you only to contribute to the Goodfellows Fund.

Christmas Music at Presbyterian

Programs Announced for 10:55 a. m. and 5 p. m. This Sunday

A Christmas program will be given Sunday morning at First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor, announced Saturday.

The program, beginning at 10:55 a. m. follows:
Organ Prelude (with chimes)—Mrs. C. P. Holland.
Processional—O Come, All Ye Faithful—Choir.
Doxology—Choir and Congregation.
Invocation—Rev. Thomas Brewster.
Gloria.
Hymn—121—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.
Scripture Reading.
Prayer.
Duet—Watchman, Tell Us of the Night—Mrs. Dick Watkins and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.
Announcements.
Christmas Offertory (violin)—Miss Helen McRae.
Prayer.
Anthem—O Night of Holy Memory—Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Choir.
Sermon—Rev. Thomas Brewster.
Benediction.
Response—Choir.
Vesper Service 5 o'clock.
Christmas carols—Xylophone—Mr. Fox.
Hymn—385—Watchman, Tell Us of the Night.
Prayer.
Hymn—122—Angels from the Realms of Glory.
Scripture Reading.
Anthem—The Angels' Song—Choir.
Announcements.
Offertory—Xylophone Solo—Silent.
Night—Mr. Fox.
Hymn—118—Joy to the World.
Sermon.
Benediction.

Forbid Fireworks in City's Limits

Holiday No Excuse for Violation, Says Police Announcement

Police Chief John W. Ridgall issued a warning Saturday against the discharge of fireworks and firearms in the city limits of Hope.

He referred especially to the discharge of fireworks in the business area of Hope and the shooting of guns New Year's morning.

"Discharge of firearms is forbidden by an ordinance and Christmas and New Year's morning will be no excuse for disobeying this ordinance," he said.

Fire Chief J. K. Sale issued an appeal to make the holiday period free from fires, to prevent injury, death or serious property damage.

He advised that Christmas trees be set at a safe distance from lighting and heating fixtures, and said that trees should be disposed of soon after Christmas.

Santa Claus costumes and beards burn readily if accidentally ignited. Chief Sale said they may be sprayed with a solution of water-glass, which may be obtained at any drug store.

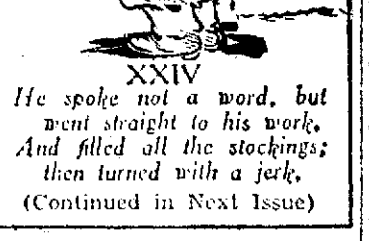
Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—January cotton opened Saturday at 12.12 bid and closed at 12.12.

Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations, middling 12.60.

A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



XXIV
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, (Continued in Next Issue)

To Attack Rebel If Kai-Shek Isn't Released by Then

Nanking Government Drops Conciliation for Military Measures

U. S. SHIP SHELLED

But Spanish Fascist Battleship Flees When Flag Is Displayed

NANKING, China—(AP)—Suddenly switching its tactics against rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the Nanking government Saturday night (Asian time) ordered punitive military operations against the Shensi rebel headquarters to be reopened Sunday unless Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is released.

"The government's punitive expedition, bombing operations, and any other form of attack deemed necessary, will recommence Sunday morning if the generalissimo is not released before then," a spokesman announced.

U. S. Ship in Danger
ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France—(AP)—The United States gunboat Erie sailed for home Saturday after returning from Gijon, Spain, where it had been fired upon by the Spanish Fascist warship Espana.

The gunboat's officers said shells from the Fascist vessel landed within 600 feet of the Erie, which was forced to abandon attempts to take additional refugees aboard.

The Fabus News Agency reported the insurgent cruise Espana fired seven 12-inch shells at the Erie as the latter swung at anchor Thursday in the port of Gijon, on the northern coast.

(A report to Washington from the Erie's commander said, however, there was nothing to indicate the Espana was firing at the gunboat, although one of two shells fired into the port fell within 500 yards of the Erie. No action was contemplated by the State Department.)

The Fabus report said the Espana fled hurriedly when the Erie's search uncovered its guns for action after running up the United States flag. Only one shell struck near the Erie, the others falling on a hillside behind the port.

Musel is the port of Gijon, held by the Spanish government.

Windsor Fighting Siege Ill Health

Former King Edward Enters on Rigorous Program of Exercise

ENZESFELD, Austria—(AP)—The duke of Windsor, seeking to promote his physical fitness after the trying days of Britain's constitutional crisis, arose early Saturday for a stiff round of calisthenics.

The former ruler is not worried about his weight of 142 pounds, which is close to the prince declared; rather, he is concerned over his general health.

Part of RFC Loan Went to Morgan

Banking House "Called" Private Loan to Make Mo. Pac. "Eligible"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A senate railway committee studying the Missouri Pacific railroad's borrowings from the RFC Friday traced \$750,000 of the borrowed money to J. P. Morgan & Co. and associates of that firm. Arthur M. Anderson, a Morgan partner, testified that his firm "ultimately" received that sum.

In addition, the committee heard testimony from two Morgan partners that outstanding Morgan loans to the railroad, now in receivership, are more adequately collateralized than the \$23,000,000 it owes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Anderson and George Whitney represented the Morgan firm in its third appearance of the last few years before a senate committee.

Out of the session came these developments: That the Morgan firm called a demand loan of \$1,700,000 outstanding against the Missouri Pacific, on January 29, 1932, to make the railroad eligible.

(Continued on page three)

ONLY 4 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Changes on Telegrams, Etc.: Charges will be made for all telegrams, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Family Doctor

Don't Let Deafness Discourage You; Many Notables Were Thus Afflicted

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The many instances of men and women who have become famous despite the handicap of deafness should encourage those who are beginning to have a little difficulty of this kind. The great musician, Beethoven, the writer, Oliver Goldsmith, George Meredith, and Lord Chesterfield, the inventor, Thomas Edison, and many other notables achieved success despite defective hearing.

With modern advances in science and with the aid available for persons with progressive hardness of hearing, there is no reason, nowadays, for victims of deafness to become discouraged.

In studying any case of hardness of hearing, it is first necessary to determine the nature of the deafness—that is, whether it is concerned with an infection or whether it represents one of the hereditary types of otosclerosis. Most serious is the early development, due to infection, of hardness of hearing in children. The period in which severe deafness is most likely to develop in children is that before they are 3 years old, when they may be seriously affected by one of the infectious diseases.

There are instances of inherited deafness, which pass through three and four generations. Deafness is particularly trying for a school child because his father may think him inattentive, his mother may feel that he is a dreamer, uninformed, and believe him stupid, and both boys and girls will not know how to react. Thus, the child becomes shut in by this disease and tries to cover up his handicap by means of various deceptions and devices which result in his disadvantage.

Such a child frequently will say "I do not know," rather than, "I cannot hear you." An informed, understanding teacher will realize his condition and take care of the difficulty.

Trouble with hearing is less of a handicap for a man of middle age than for a woman, largely because women have not yet been completely accepted in all industries, and consequently, are less likely to be accepted, if they are so handicapped.

Nowadays the child who is hard of hearing, particularly if he lives in a city, can learn lip-reading in many schools. As the child grows older, he may be provided with hearing aids which are more sensitive, less expensive, and easier to carry than they used to be.

In some occupations, difficulty in hearing may be an asset. Thus, the deafened bookkeeper or machine operator will not spend time in gossiping with those about him, but will mind his job. Hardness of hearing decreases distraction, fosters constructive thought, and aids reasoning.

In a few places throughout the United States, stores have begun to put in departments for sale of hearing devices, occasionally with non-medical or non-technical persons in charge, exactly as some stores permit people with defective sight to select glasses from a shelf or tray.

The person who buys such hearing devices without first having a suitable examination is taking a chance with both his hearing and his money. There are some conditions in which an electrical aid may be of little or no help and may, in the long run, interfere with proper hearing. Scientific examination must precede, in every instance, the prescribing of hearing devices.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Remember Unfortunates With Merry Gifts

Now, every mother has some thoughts for giving to less fortunate children at Christmas. This is right, and should be part of the great day as surely as planning for the family. If the purse allows only as much as ten cents, that is enough. If it will stand ten dollars, better still.

Sometimes giving of an altruistic nature is done by way of the hospital, or the organization, instead of privately. Perhaps it does not include children at all, but older people who will have to lean a time of it. The manner of giving does not matter, so long as it includes some person or persons who need attention.

But we have to be very careful. Not one thing that is presented to others should hurt feelings. And "feelings" are different in different people. One child might look questioningly at his rough brown mittens, and then at the gay ones of your son, and be thinking, "These are warm and comfortable, but I wish I had a pretty pair like Sammy's." Sammy being your own boy, not the little fellow who lives in the rear.

Cruelty of Contrasts
 I have my own ideas about the child who is invited into the home of the gorgeously of our own holidays, only to compare them with his own meager playthings at home. Children are not jealous, but there is something rather cruel in contrasts. If he is invited in, have something quite wonderful to give him. It will make you happier than it does him.

The same idea, I think, should hold with all such giving. Old Mrs. Smith's

lucky with a cornet. Christmas Eve, all the girl singers in that church will over the land soon will be singing in this fashion, with "happiest music" trumpet footers of their ecclesiastical.

Name of the ditty is "Call to Arms," but there's nothing martial in its tune. Miss Lombard even gets in a few "hot licks," or la-deya-dee-dahs, between stanzas.

Among the cafe customers are a sprinkling of American tourists and a number of native types. Johnny Mari, who conducts a Spanish casting bureau for all Hollywood, points out Pancho Villa's barber among the extras; also Maria Arcos, daughter of a famous Spanish dancer who was the first refugee to reach Hollywood from her war-torn country.

Just For Fun
 "See at that table the big man with gray hair and the woman in white?" asks Mari. "That is Senator Borah, who owns six theaters in Panama City and Colon. He is rich and the woman, his daughter, is in society. They were pleased like children when I said they could work a few days in this picture."

As extras they get \$3 a day, but they spent more than \$100 buying suitable clothes which they had not brought on their visit to the United States.

After All
 Two stages away, Gary Cooper and George Raft have turned crooners for a sequence in "Souls at Sea." The two stars have been tossed into a ship's brig, in chains, and they while away their time with a silly little song about "Dear Susie Sappie . . . with cheeks like an apple."

"They haven't rehearsed the song, so a piano is trundled in and a patient musician plays the simple tune over and over while Raft and Cooper study and take care of the difficulty. Finally, Director Henry Hathaway attempts a take, but it breaks up in terrible dissonance as the self-conscious crooners wander off the tune.

Raft finally remembers it, but Cooper stubbornly roars out something that sounds like a variation of "Three Blind Mice." Hathaway eventually okays a take; after all, it's just a comedy bit.

The daffy comedy, "College Holl-

"Pro" Samson
 has the biggest breakthrough since the walls came tumbling down in "San Francisco." Martha Raye is supposed to stand between two pillars on the facade of a Greek temple and wreck the joint by pushing out the supporters in the Samson manner. Meanwhile, dancing girls flee in terror.

The temple is of the most fragile construction, but it's much too risky for stars to be involved in the collapse. So a couple of professional stunt men have been hired. One dons the wig and robes of Miss Raye; another, impersonating Ben Blue, takes his place atop the columns, under the roof.

Dozens of invisible wires lead to every part of the building, and crews of husky grips stand ready to haul on the wires and pull everything to pieces.

The Show Goes On
 The signal is given. The bewigged stunt man braces himself and pushes the column outward. Wires are yanked, and down on him comes the building. Down, too, tumbles the second stunt man, borne to the ground by a heavy section of the roof.

There is a deafening clatter and a lot of dust, and a great scurrying of dancing girls who really are scared. A minute later the two stunt men are found, unscathed and grinning, in the middle of the debris.

Well disciplined, they hold the exact position in which they have fallen. Miss Raye and Mr. Blue will assume these positions, and the action will continue. Few people in the audience will notice that doubles were used for the stunt.

Ambulance Gives Lift

PONCA CITY, Okla.—(P)—An ambulance roared up to a business house here.

Ross Enlow, Harold Voorhies and Herman Smith stepped up to the ambulance attendants and explained:

"We have your funeral home on our list, and it's pretty cold to walk up there after a community chest gift, so we just thought we'd let you come after us."

They got the ride and also the donation.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

English Pinkerton Solves New Crime

Mr. Pinkerton is a shy, mousey, middle-aged little Englishman whom fate simultaneously relieved of a domineering wife and presented with a large fortune. He wanders aimlessly about the island, and wherever he goes a crime seems to happen; and, in the most surprising manner imaginable, Mr. Pinkerton—who always manages to get involved in these crimes—succeeds in solving them and bringing murderers to justice.

The newest book about him is "Mr. Pinkerton Likes the Clue," by David Frome (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2). It is fine reading. This time Mr. Pinkerton spends the holiday season in a musty family hotel just in time to get tangled up with the murder of a deceased actress.

The neat, apologetic way in which he solves it, coupled with his own ingenuitizing manner and the smooth style of Mr. Frome, makes the story about as engaging as a detective yarn as you would care to find.

You might also want to know about "Tall Man Walking," by Katherine Wolfe (Crime Club; \$2). This one deals with three murders in an American small town, with a placid spinster lady acting as central figure. It has one of the most complete and unexpected surprises at the very end that you'll encounter all year. It is warmly recommended.

Lastly, there's "Danger in the Dark," by Mignon G. Eberhart (Doubleday; \$2). It deals with a murder in a Chicago suburban home on the eve of the wedding of an heiress, and the complete brainlessness of the hero and the heroine, plus the author's breathless, awed style of writing, make the book pretty much a washout.

The first ice yacht club in America was organized at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1861, and held regattas and races on the Hudson river.

Oddities Museum

to Open Monday

Afternoon and Night Performances at 112 South Elm Street

A week's engagement here of the Hollywood Traveling museum will open Monday afternoon at 112 South Elm street, it was announced Saturday by H. L. Langham, advance agent for the show.

The show contains 20 human oddities, some of which gained wide publicity by Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" creations.

The show will give afternoon and night performances daily next week.

Young Couple Are

(Continued From Page One)

Francisco traveling man and claims to have lost \$5,000. He met the young woman, who was a hitch-hiker, in Idaho and took her into California. Since she has threatened him with exposure and arrest for taking her across a state line, unless he supplied her with money, I am advised."

Mr. Little said he could not divulge the identity of the victim because of "domestic complications" which might develop. He said that the victim was connected in Little Rock when Mr. and Mrs. Combs are given a hearing before United States Commissioner Charles Jacobson January 4. They were arraigned before the commissioner Friday afternoon, but hearing was passed to await the arrival of their alleged victim.

The leather splitting machine was invented by Samuel Parker, of Newburyport, Mass., in 1809.

There now are 10,000 fewer butlers in England than there were four years ago.



By IDA R. GLEASON
 © 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

The Holiday Mystery

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 BOB GRAHAM, young fire salesman, driving on a lonely road in New Mexico, is halted by an accident to his car. Strangers offer to take him on with them. They are EARL, YVES, and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, on their way to the Christmas party at the de Forest hacienda "Thunder Mesa."

At the hacienda they are welcomed by PEARL JOHN, youngest of the de Forests, and, introduced to his older brothers, EARL, SAM, and PIERRE. PIERRE, who wonders about these curious names. Others in the household are TANTO, a French-Indian, old and an invalid, BETTY WELCH, her companion, and PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist.

Betty tells Bob she is anxious to leave "Thunder Mesa" and ask him to take her with him when he goes. Next morning they set off on a walk. At the head of the canyon they are halted by an Indian who says, "Danger! Go back!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER IV
 THERE seemed nothing to do but comply with the Indian's demand. Betty and Bob retraced their steps.

"A pretty note," Bob growled. "Who is that bird?"

"Broken Shield is his name," Betty told him. "He is always guarding that trail."

"He was there last night when we came," said Bob. "Say, for half a cent I'd go back and bash his nose in."

"I wouldn't," Betty's voice was suddenly grave. "Broken Shield is one of the reasons I want to leave here. I'm sure he hates every person on the mesa except Tanto Josephine. He's devoted to her."

"The old lady? I can't imagine her inspiring love in anyone," Bob kicked the snow viciously.

"He would do anything for her," Betty went on. "But Pearl Sam—well, if we should wake up some morning and find Pearl Sam's throat cut, I'd be sure the Indian did it, and I shouldn't blame him much. Pearl Sam is hateful to him."

"There doesn't seem to be much love lost among any of the people in this household, as far as I can see. How did the men ever get such outlandish names? Do you know?"

"Yes. Once when she was feeling especially talkative, Tanto Josephine told me. Seems in the early days a Captain Pierre de Forest sailed to China, and came back with a fabulous fortune in pearls. He was the one who bought this mesa and built the house. The pearls had something to do with pirates, which seemed to tickle Tanto a good deal, but she wouldn't say just what it was. Since then all the men of this branch of the family have had Pearl for their first name."

"Can you beat that? No wonder you want to get out of here. Maybe that's why they're all so sort of suspicious of each other. I suppose they're expecting some of the pirates to come back to claim their booty or something. Maybe that explains the Indian guard, too."

Bob looked pleased at his own explanation of the mystery, but Betty shook her head. "I don't think they're afraid of anything from outside the mesa," she answered.

WHEN they got back to the house the family was up and about, and Pearl John was busy directing last minute preparations for the party. He greeted them gaily, though he looked his surprise at their early morning walk.

"I can't imagine anyone getting up before they have to," he laughed.

"I was just looking around a bit," Bob answered. "Thought I'd see if anyone knew about my car. So I could be on my way. I feel that I am intruding here. Besides, I have a business date I've got to keep as soon as possible. Miss Welch took pity on me and was showing me around, but your Indian didn't seem to want us to go down the canyon road."

For a minute Pearl John seemed absorbed in tacking up a wreath. Then he said, with a light laugh, "Oh, old Broken Shield. Don't let him bother you. He gets ideas in his head. Been here so long he thinks he owns the mesa, you know. We'll have your car for you just as soon as we can. In the meantime, please don't feel you aren't welcome. I'm sorry the party is taking my time so that we haven't been able to become better acquainted. I'll send a man to see about your car pronto if you wish."

His tone was so cordial and his smile so winning that Bob felt ashamed of his doubts about his young host. Here was a thoroughly friendly, likeable young man.

To prove that he was grateful, Bob busied himself helping to arrange extra chairs and set up card tables, and the two young men were soon laughing and joking together.

Bob found that they had a good deal in common and he was surprised at Pearl John's knowledge of sports and activities of the outside world.

"Shouldn't think you'd have much chance to keep up on all that here on the mesa," he said. "I don't," Pearl John told him. "But, in a moment of weakness or something, Pearl Sam let me go away to college for a few years, and if things were a little different, I'd not be here now. Maybe some day I can—"

He broke off suddenly and changed the subject as Pearl Pierre came into the room.

WITH the older man's entrance all the pleasant companionship of a moment before vanished, and a queer restraint made itself apparent.

"You're leaving today, Mr. Graham?" asked Pearl Pierre coldly.

"Just as soon as I can get my car in running order," Bob answered. "Sorry to have had to impose on your good nature so long."

NEWS CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:45 next Sunday. We are happy for the splendid increases in attendance and extend an invitation to all who can to be present next Sunday.

The pastor will deliver his Christmas sermon at the 10 o'clock morning worship hour. Arrange to be present.

Children's church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:30 p. m.

The regular evangelistic service begins at 7:30. The pastor will speak following a congregational song service with the orchestra.

The annual Christmas program and a play by the young people will be given at the Gospel Tabernacle at 8:30 Wednesday night. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Every person, big or little, who comes to Sunday school this week should bring a "white gift" of food or clothing to help fill the baskets we are to send to the needy. Several families are depending on us this year for the only Christmas gifts they will have. Let's not disappoint them. Let's make Christmas mean something to others, as well as to ourselves.

The red figures on the attendance chart tell which classes do not care whether their Sunday school grows or not. Who will help it grow this week? Only the loyal class was "Out of the Red" last week.

The pastor speaks Sunday morning on "The Heart of Christmas." Jesus' life is summed up in the phrase "He went about doing good." What we need in our modern Christianity, above everything else, is not more knowledge or more faith, or more zeal, but more love. This is the heart of Christmas and the heart of true Christianity.

Before you spread your Christmas dinner this year, set a chair somewhere for the Master. Just where, you can find out for yourself. Anywhere, where there is need, is the place to put his chair. And need is often more keenly felt at Christmas time than at any other time. Be kind to those in your neighborhood who are thinking of breaking every time they see the arms of well-to-do folks' children filled with the toys they know they cannot have.

This year, when you plan your Christmas, plan to add to the bounty of some poor man's table. Think of the widow and her children. Plan to help warm somebody's else's house and heart. And your dinner will taste all the better and your own Christmas will have an added gladness.

The evening sermon at the 7:30 service is on "Threshold Preparation for the Christmas celebration." We do well to remember that God was not particularly nor primarily concerned about managers and shepherds and stirs and magi and their gifts. But God was greatly concerned with the redemption of a world lost in selfishness and sin. And He is still greatly concerned about the same things.

You will be welcome at every service here Sunday.

PENTECOSTAL
 Miss Dania Barnum, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school is growing. Help us make it better.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m. Regular weekly announcements of Ladies Pentecostal Union meeting at

215 Tuesday afternoon and the regular Friday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Christmas program will be rendered by the Sunday school department, followed by a Christmas concert on service. The public is invited to attend all of these services.

A regular broadcast is being sponsored by the church beginning Saturday, December 19. The broadcast will be heard over KCMC, Texarkana, from 12:30 to 1 p. m. and shall be known as "The Blessed Old Bible Hour." The program is under the direction of the pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 M. A. Stumbach, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11. Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:45. Evening worship 7:30.

Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. There will be a program "The Life of Christ," given Tuesday night, December 22, beginning at 7:30 after the program Rev. Holland Landon, our district superintendent from Little Rock will bring the message.

America's first horse breeding society was formed in Louisville, Ky., in 1801.

It has been estimated that only one man in 20 reaches a height of six feet or over.

Ninety per cent of our foot troubles and ailments are due to improperly fitting footwear.

INSURE NOW!
 With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c NELSON-HUCKINS

SPECIAL
 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50 Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Have Your Stationery, Leather Goods, Etc.

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 with our new electric operated monogram machine. Prints in different sizes and colors. Carl Jones in charge.

JOHN S. GIBSON BOOK STORE
 The Rexall Store Delivery Phone 63

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HAIRERS

Have your make your apparel immaculate for the Holidays by our Dry Cleaning.

NOTICE!

I will begin on Monday, December 21st, at one o'clock seizing and selling personal property for delinquent taxes.

A number of business firms in Hope are delinquent and must pay on or before this hour if they wish to avoid the embarrassment of having their property seized and sold.

Under the old law you were allowed only ninety days to pay your personal taxes without seizure and sale. The new law allows you one entire year and some of you have made no attempt to pay any amount on your taxes.

This is not a question of what I wish to do in the matter but what I must do.

The list has been published in its entirety and proper notice has been given at timely intervals. Statements have been mailed to each and every delinquent tax-payer. We have done our part and now we are forced to make collections in a legal manner.

Unless you heed this my final notice you may expect me at any time after the above hour to seize and sell enough of your property to satisfy the tax claim and the additional 25% penalty and cost.

I urge you to heed this warning.

Jas. E. Bearden
 Sheriff and Collector Hempstead County.

Society

Mrs. Bill Henry Telephone 321

Christmas
CHRISTMAS! We all love the sound and the sight of it; the dinner and the gifts and the good cheer of the world all respond to the ring of it—bringing mankind into one brotherhood.

CHRISTMAS! All nations rejoice to the thrill of it. Paupers and peasants; the rich and renowned; Spirit of Love—may we bow to the will of it—Then we'll have CHRISTMAS—the whole year round—Selected.

Charles Yontz of Washington, D. C., arrives Saturday to join Mrs. Yontz in a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent, will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in Benton and Bentonville, Ark.

The Friday Music club entertained its annual Christmas tree party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Lowthorp on South Elm street. The reception suite of the hospitable Lowthorp home was beautifully decorated with Yuletide remainder in red and green and silver and gold, in one corner of the room, a large Christmas tree, the boughs snow dusted and light with twinkling jeweled lights.

As usual, time turns back the hands of the clock for this annual affair, and the Merry Christmas Spirit, seemed to pervade the very air; and the arrival of a gorgeous, lovely Santa Claus climaxed the joy of the occasion;—Santa Claus greeted each guest with his usual



Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—All point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure
FOR PORK AND BEEF
Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.
Tasting all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.
ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed Direction, With Each Purchase
MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope, Arkansas

AGAIN

SUN.
MON.
—and—
TUES.

Saenger Mon-Tues 2:30 Matinees 25c

Precious Things ----

... you've forgotten ... love you've lost ... will be brought back to you by this picture that is one dramatic surprise after another!

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

in their second big feature picture

"REUNION"

with

JEAN HERSHOLT

ROCHELLE HUDSON · HELEN VINSON · SLIM SUMMERS · ROBERT KENT · Dorothy Peterson · John Qualen · Alan Dinehart

Plus the short reels

WED-THUR

Matinee Both Days 15c

The LAST Football picture of the year!

STUART ARWINE, PATSY KELLY, ARLINE JUDGE

and 100 others.

"Pigskin Parade"

Fri. Xmas Day

(Matinee and Night)

Sunday Prices All Day

Joan Bennett

Joel McCrea

"Two in A Crowd"

3 Good Short Units 3

SAT.

Dec. 26th 3

Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

1. "California Mail"

2. "Alibi for Murder"

3. "Flash Gordon" Serial and Cartoons

25c

PLAN —right NOW to spend NEW YEAR'S EVE with us and see "THE MAN I MARRY"

Quintuplets' New Film Here Sunday

"Reunion," With All the Old Favorites, to Play Three Days

Surprise follows dramatic surprise, romantic secrets are revealed and tangled lives set straight when the Country Doctor's 3,000 grown-up "babies" come back to share their joys and tears with the man who brought them into the world in "Reunion," the Quintuplets' latest screen triumph, coming Sunday to the Saenger Theater.



The picture which stars the world famous Dionne Quintuplets and features Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summers, Robert Kent, John Qualen, Dorothy Peterson and many other players, boasts the year's most important cast in the season's most unusual drama.

The Quints' Dr. Luke, played by Jean Hersholt, on the verge of retirement from the burdens he has carried for a generation, decides to call back from all over the globe the three thousand men and women whom he assisted into the world. From all over the country, the rich and the poor, the high-placed and the lowly, to take part in the reunion.

Fine Is Paid, But

(Continued From Page One)

of the amount. He said that he had hoped to postpone payment until after Christmas but had found that impossible.

"I guess there won't be much Christmas at our house, but I'm still the law," he said, referring to the fact that he remains marshal of Earle.

Peacher maintained his usual hostility toward newspaper men, but a close friend of the marshal said that Peacher is extremely bitter about the affair and repeatedly has said that he was "the fall guy."

This friend said that Peacher had been promised, or at least believed he had been promised, the wholehearted support of the big Crittenden county planters in a campaign to break up the Tenant Farmers Union. Peacher was to make examples of negroes who were members of the union or who were suspected of being sympathetic to it. In selecting the examples, he was to arrest negroes who were willing to work and not those of the lazy shiftless type. The idea was that all the negroes would understand that the prisoners were being punished for their union affiliations or sympathies.

This friend said that the landowners did not come to Peacher's support as he had anticipated that they would. He said that he believed it true that Peacher paid the larger part of the fine personally and had been compelled to go into debt to do so.

Part of RFC Loan

(Continued from page one)

able to borrow from the RFC. (Under the law the RFC could lend money only to companies to which private sources of funds were closed).

That the Morgan house extended the carrier a loan of \$1,500,000 at about the same time, to tide the railroad over an interest payment on its bonds, on the expectation the loan would be repaid within a fortnight out of proceeds of Missouri Pacific borrowing at the RFC. That the Morgan firm on Whitney's

Haynes. Scene de Ballet, Enola Alexander, Melodie, Mary Rose McFadden, Duet, Rosalie's Party, Peggy McNeill and Gwendolyn Evans, The Bobolink, Mary Alice Miller, Bed Time Song, Barbara LaGrone, Hawaiian Nights, F. B. Ward Jr. Duet, Turkey in the Straw, Norman Sandlin and F. B. Ward Jr. Silent Night, Eva Jean Milam, Cabin Dance, Norman Sandlin, Little Boat Song, Helen Battles, In a Chinese Garden, Peggy McNeill, Spinning Tops, Martha Ann Alexander, Little Dutch Clock, Gwendolyn Evans, Pickaninny March, Matilda McFadden, Duet, Mary Lee Cook and Martha Ann Alexander, Singing Merrily, Mary Lee Cook, The Dreams, Martha White, Airy Fairies, Dorothy Moore, Duet, Christmas Eve, Mary Rose McFadden, Prairie Blossoms, Dulcie Dee Compton, Dance of the Rosebuds, Martha Houston, Valse-Étude, Helen Crews, Swaying Daffodils, Sara Ann Holland. Owing to illness Rosalyn Hall will not be able to take her place on program. The Rounton home will be decorated with small Christmas trees, wreaths of holly and green and red candles, a snow scene on mirrors will depict Santa Claus in his sleigh driving white reindeer and leaving his home which is on a snow covered hill, with snow laden trees and shrubbery about it. Christmas favors will be given to the pupils participating on the program.

The Hope friends of little Allison Shields Jr. will regret to learn that he is seriously ill of pneumonia in a Glendale, Calif., sanatorium.

Eligibility Issue Is Aired at Little Rock on Saturday

Executive Committee of AAA Goes Into Hope-DeQueen Dispute

DEQUEEN CHARGES

Leopards File Charges Against 11 Hope Players and Hammons

The executive committee of the Arkansas Athletic association is scheduled to meet at Little Rock Saturday to investigate complaints of Coach Foy Hammons of Hope against 10 DeQueen High School football players. The committee also will hear complaints of Coach C. O. Criswell of DeQueen against the eligibility of 11 Hope High School players.

Hope school authorities left for Little Rock Saturday morning. The hearing is scheduled to start at 1 p. m. Protests of ineligibility of players of the two schools has been filed with J. D. Clary, of Fordyce, president of the A. A. A. Mr. Clary is expected to preside over the meeting.

Protest 11 Hope Players DE QUEEN, Ark.—Coach C. O. Criswell of De Queen High School said Friday that he had written a letter to J. D. Clary of Fordyce, president of the Arkansas Athletic Association asking for investigation of the eligibility of 11 Hope High School football players and other irregularities in connection with the Hope team.

Players of Hope's 1936 squad named by Criswell were: Spears, Cook, Carson, Hill, McDaniels, Holly, Bearden, Stone, Moore, Galloway and Ramsey. Specific allegations made by Criswell were as follows:

Spears over 21 and has completed five years in high school football and his parents live at Blevins.

Hill competed in athletics without required one year's residence in Hope.

McDaniels, over 21, and has credits sufficient for graduation.

Holly, over 21 and did not meet scholastic requirements.

Bearden, competed in athletics at Hope while parents lived at Washington, Ark.

Stone and Moore did not meet scholastic requirements last semester.

Galloway's and Ramsey's parents live at Guernsey, Ark., and both competed in 1935 without a year's residence.

Criswell's letter further alleges that "the entire salary of Coach Foy Hammons is not paid by the school as provided in Section 8, Article A. The Young Men's Business Association pays a portion of the salary of the coach as a percentage of gate receipts at Hope football games is used for that purpose."

The De Queen coach also alleged that Hope had violated Section 15, Article C of A. A. A. rules by inducing students to leave schools they were due to attend "so that they might compete in Hope athletic contests." Criswell's letter asked the A. A. A. to investigate these charges when it meets in Little Rock Saturday and said that detailed information in the support of allegations would be available at the meeting.

Hearing Saturday Coach Foy Hammons issued the following statement Friday night upon being told that De Queen had protested 11 Hope High School football players and charged that a part of Hammons' salary was being paid by the Young Men's Business Club:

"I welcome an investigation of all of our players. I don't care to argue the case through the newspapers but will leave it up to the Arkansas Athletic Association to decide the matter Saturday. After the complaints are investigated, I believe the De Queen coach will be thoroughly convinced that all my boys are eligible."

testimony, would have been willing to let "the railroad go bust" at that time except for the expectation that the RFC would take care of it later.

That the banking company had knowledge in 1932 of contracts between the Missouri Pacific and Terminal Shares, another Van Sweringen company, for acquisition of terminal properties. The committee contends payments under these contracts were concealed by "false" bookkeeping.

NEW HAMPTON, Ia.—(P)—New Hampton's volunteer fire department had a busy day—all in the same place.

On the first trip they extinguished a fire on the roof of Ora Eggleston's home.

An hour later they dashed to Ora's home to put out another roof fire and rip off some shingles.

An hour later it was to put out a fire in Ora's basement. He had stored the roof shingles there and they burst into flames again.

COMING—ALL NEXT WEEK

Believe It Or Not

HOLLYWOOD'S TRAVELING MUSEUM

Presents

STRANGE PEOPLE ALIVE

Made Famous by

RIPLEY'S CARTOON

in

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Doors Open Monday at 2:30

112 Elm Street

10 Cents to all

Come Early

FLAPPER FANNY

By NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Sweet Home

Eld. W. E. Sherrill filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Friends of Mr. Ben Ward regret to learn that he is seriously ill at his home.

Gene Norvitt and J. R. Rawlings were pleasant callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan Friday night.

Miss Margaret Grimes spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ben Woodson and Mr. Woodson of Blevins.

Mrs. Hugh Nolan, Coy Nolan, Imogene Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward were here Sunday attending church services.

Ben Grimes had as week end guests Glen Parker of Prescott.

Mrs. S. D. Yarberry and Miss Estelle Carman spent Wednesday night in Prescott visiting relatives.

Miss Cleo Grimes was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Blackley of near Prescott were church visitors here Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Ray of Jaka Jones settlement spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey left Monday for an extended visit in Texas and Louisiana with relatives.

Miss Anne Bostick had as week end guest Miss Sue Herndon of Arkadelphia.

Miss Margaret Grimes was Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes.

Mrs. M. Sullivan and daughter Miss Linnie Bell spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Mrs. Clifford Huskey was shopping in Prescott Monday.

Mrs. Claude Stone and baby are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carman.

Mrs. Ben Phillips passed away while on a visit with her daughter in Arizona. Her body was brought back here for interment in Macedonia cemetery.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were Mrs. Douglas Bailey of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Olen Phillips of Pampa, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Huel of Arkadelphia and Miss Emma

For small acreage close in, Cheap homes, easy payments and vacant lots, see—

A. C. Erwin

WANTED—LOGS and FINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications

Apply to

HOPE HEADING CO.

Phone 245

BARBS

A Holy man, of India, fasted from April until late November, stopping just in time for Thanksgiving.

Artists produce the modern style of paintings because of bad sight. It is revealed. Maybe, sex players are hard of hearing.

A new-type carburetor is said to allow autos to get 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, making it unnecessary to fill the tank while seeking a parking spot.

There are 16 CCC girls' camps in operation. The "CCC" incidentally, will have no reference to, exclamations of curious males.

A St. Bernard dog was found in the driver's seat of a Detroit automobile. He probably will not be booked, since a cask of brandy was found on him.

The manufacturers who took \$2500 worth of goods from a Detroit, Mich., department store were just doing their Christmas shopping early.

Theatrical and literary criticism is forbidden in Germany. Every knock means a boost from some Nazi foot.

A reader asks if the Lorelei was the siren who sang along the Rhine. Yes, she is not to be confused with a deep-sea diver.

There has been no violence in the Illinois glass company strike. Angry "city" people who work in glass factories don't throw stones.

San Francisco's three outstanding bridges seem to be the San Francisco, Oakland Bay, the Golden Gate and Strike Leaden Harry.

The first rodeo, colorful cowboy sport, was held at Pecos, Texas, five years ago.

The Ozarks comprise about 60,000 square miles, in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

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Come in and be convinced.

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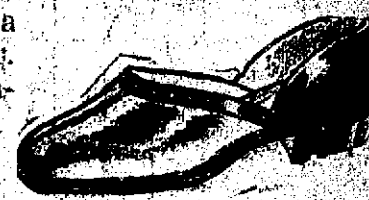
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South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS

Men's Brown Kid Opera with black patent collar. Fully kid lined. Leather sole. Rubber heel.

\$2.95



Men's Black Kid Opera. Fabric lined. Leather sole. Rubber heel.

\$2.00



Haynes Bros.

GIFT SUGGESTION

A Year's Subscription to the

Hope Star

THE GIFT THAT LASTS A YEAR



Makes A Perfect Christmas Gift

It is not a gift that everybody thinks of giving, yet it is a gift that is a daily reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver—and it is a compliment to the intelligence of both the giver and the receiver.

Stretch Xmas Cheer

From Year to Year

There's not a gift that you can buy that's more practical or more welcome than a subscription to the Hope Star. Every bit of local news, important dispatches from busy Washington and from throbbing Europe and Asia written by the world's foremost correspondents, your favorite comics, health talks, recipes, social gossip, sports news, fiction.

CHRISTMAS LETTER TO ANNOUNCE GIFT

We will mail to the friend that you wish to remember an appropriate Christmas letter announcing your gift, telling them from whom it comes and wishing them all the joys of the Christmas season. The subscription will be mailed so that the first issue will arrive for the Christmas season. The gift that will become a cheery welcome reminder of you day after day.

PHONE OR WRITE FOR PRICES BY MAIL

Phone 768

Hope Star

American Leader

HORIZONTAL

1. President of the U. S. A.
2. Combines.
3. Wireless receiving set.
4. Death notice.
5. Deceives.
6. Highlander.
7. Kindled.
8. To diminish.
9. Musical note.
10. Structural unit.
11. Apple center.
12. Pussy.
13. Poultry pen.
14. Law.
15. Bewitching woman.
16. To dangle.
17. Wand.
18. To liquify.
19. His profession.
20. To apportion cards.
21. Light.
22. Upon.
23. Poet.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

13 Street.
16 Bone.
18 Stringed instrument.
21 Present.
22 Autumn.
24 Girl college student.
25 Workshop.
26 Black bird.
27 Biscuit.
28 Pariah.
30 To guide.
32 Nothing more than.
33 Cavern.
34 Faithful.
35 Desert fruits.
36 To dwell.
37 To mingle.
38 Discharged.
40 Courageous.
41 Departed.
42 Tiny skin opening.
43 Noise.
44 To wander.
45 At this time.
47 North America.
52 Note in scale.

VERTICAL

1. Merry pranks.
2. Furious.
3. Entrance.
4. Insect's egg.
5. Measure.
6. Angry.
7. Short letter.
8. You and me.
9. To nullify.
10. Yellow bugle plant.
11. Golf device.
12. Cloth measure.

41 To donate.
42 3. 1416.
43 To love excessively.
44 He was — of New York.
46 Imbecile.
48 Horse's neck hair.
49 Blood.
50 He was re-elected by a —.

51 Stitched.

CROSSWORD

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
LOIS WEHUNT KISER, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROY KISER, Defendant.

The defendant, Roy Kiser, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 10th day of December, 1936.

DALE JONES, Clerk
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

Guardian's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in that certain order made and entered by the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 15th day of December, 1936, upon the petition of the undersigned as guardian for Charles William West and James Terrell West, minors, the undersigned as such guardian will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 9th day of January, 1937, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County Arkansas, to-wit:

An undivided one-third interest in and to all that part of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E½ NE¼) of Section Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, lying north of Terre Rouge Creek, containing 53 acres, more or less; all of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW¼ NE¼) of said Section 12 except two acres in the northwest corner thereof lying north and west of the Hope and Emmet graveled highway, containing 38 acres, more or less; all that part of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of said Section 12 lying north of Terre Rouge Creek, containing 13.18 acres, more or less; also part of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W½ SE¼) of Section One (1), in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, described as follows, to-wit: (24) West, at the southeast corner of said eighty acres and run thence north 5 degrees east 266 feet to the center of the Hope and Emmet graveled highway, run thence south 31 degrees 70 minutes west along the center of said highway about 1495 feet to the intersection with the south boundary line of said W½ SE¼ of said Section 1, run thence east about 900 feet back to the point of beginning, containing 7.89 acres, more or less; all of said lands containing in the aggregate 112 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made subject to the dower interest of Mrs. Omra West as widow of said Charles A. (C. A.) West, deceased, who owned said land at the time of his death.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser to execute note with approved surety thereon, and a lien being retained on said land to secure the due payment of said note, which note shall bear interest from date of sale until paid at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum.

Given under my hand this 18th day of December, 1936.

OMRA WEST
Guardian

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

WELL, YOU WINGED MY COVEY OF EAGLES—I'M DONE LIKE A BRIDES BISCUITS—TH' WAY THOSE HARLEM BUGS TUMBLED FOR YOU, THEY MUST HAVE BEEN TRAINED IN A CIRCUS!

JIM-MM— FIFTY FISH! I DREAMED ONCE OF TRYING TO PICK UP A \$50 BILL WITH MY TEETH AND WHEN I WOKE UP I HAD CHEWED THREE ROWS OF PATCHWORK OFF GRANDMA'S QUILT!

EGAD, LADS! HOW ABOUT A SET-TO OF STUD FOR A CHASER? FAD— MY WORD, A \$2 BILL! THAT'S A BAD OMEN!

ON SECOND THOUGHT, I THINK I'LL SURRENDER TO THE CALL OF MORPHEUS

—25—
—30—
—35—
—40—
H-M-M.

JAKE IS TAKEN TO THE LAUNDRY—

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

FUNNY HOW A SMASHED FINGER HURTS SO MUCH MORE THAN A SMASHED TOE.

BUT IT DON'T! THAT KID IS TRYIN' T'MAKE EVERYBODY THINK HE'S A MAN, AN' TH' OL' TIMER IS JUS' TRYIN' TO MAKE THAT ONE GUY THINK HE NEEDS A DRINK.

THAT'S WHY WE'LL NEVER HAVE NO UTOPIA—IT WON'T WORK—HE'S MAKIN' TH' KID LOOK GOOD, AN' TH' KID'S MAKIN' HIM LOOK BAD!

WINNERS MAKE LOSER'S.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THAT'S A RIGHT PRETTY MOON TONIGHT, PARTNER! CAN'T SAY AS I EVER SAW A PRETTIER ONE

!!! Y-MEAN YOU'VE SEEN IT BEFORE? WHERE?

WHERE? RIGHT UP THERE IT IS, NOW

NAH!!! I MEAN WHERE WERE YOU?

What's the Use? By HAMLIN

ME? WHY, RIGHT DOWN HERE

BUT—WOT WERE YOU DOIN', FOOL? CANTCHA REMEMBER?

OH— JUST LOOKING AT IT

ALLEY OOP

WHATDYA MEAN? DYA BELIEVE THIS SNAKE? WHY, GUZ, Y'FOOL, Y'KNOW HES A FAKE! HES GOTCHA SCARED

YEH, I KNOW I SAID YOU COULD BE Y'OURS TRULY—IM GRAND WIZER HERE!

MY GRAND WIZER— BUT I THINK I MADE A MISTAKE!

A MISTAKE? WHY, DANG YOUR WHISKERS, WHATS THIS I FIND? DYA MEAN YOU'VE GONE AN' CHANGED YOUR MIND?

NOW, LISTEN, FOOZY—

Foosy Resigns His Post By MARTIN

YOU CAN BE VICE-GRAND WIZER— HOWS THAT?

VICE-GRAND WIZER? ME SECOND TO HIM? NOT BY TH' STARS, BOTH BRIGHT AN' DIM!

THECK WITH YOU—AN' TH' WIZER, TOO— AN' ALL TH' REST OF TH' GOVMENT OF MOO! I QUIT, DYA HEAR? IM DONE, IM THRU! AN' I HOPE YOU BIG YAP, YOU!!

WASH TUBBS

WELL, HONEY, I MIGHT AS WELL FOLD UP AND QUIT. THE SHOWS LOSING MONEY AND I'M DOWN TO ELEVEN CENTS.

AHEM! HOW MUCH YOU NEED, COLONEL!

\$800 CASH TONIGHT, RIGHT NOW!

I GOT A 26% CUT IN THE SHOW, NOW. TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO—I'LL PUT UP THE MONEY FOR ANOTHER QUARTER INTEREST.

The Colonel's Last Chance By CRANE

THEN HE'D OWN 51%. HE'D HAVE COMPLETE CONTROL.

NEVER, YOU SNAKE! NEVER!

IT'S A PUNK SHOW, LUCKY! TO GET EVEN A PENNY.

LISTEN, BOW WOW! HAVE A HEARTY GIMME THE MONEY, BUT DON'T TAKE MY SHOW, PLEASE.

OKAY, BUT TH' IS YOUR LAST CHANCE. NEXT TIME YOU NEED DOUGH, I'M GOING TO HOOD YOU PROPER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOOD NIGHT, TONI! I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN, WON'T I?

I HOPE SO, FRECKLES! BUT I MUST GO IN, NOW.... IT'S TERRIBLY LATE!

MAY I PHONE YOU SOMETIME? WILL IT BE ALL RIGHT?

YES, BUT UNCLE CEDRIC'S NUMBER ISN'T LISTED IN THE BOOK, AND THE OPERATOR WON'T GIVE IT TO ANYONE... GOOD NIGHT, FRECKLES!!

Thoughtful Toni By BLOSSER

GEE, SHE DIDN'T EVEN TELL ME THE PHONE NUMBER! HOW CAN I PHONE HER, IF I DON'T HAVE IT?

I WROTE IT IN LIPSTICK ON YOUR WINDSHIELD!!

MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE

TODAY WE FIND MYRA, JACK AND LEW HOLDING A COUNCIL OF WAR IN INSPECTOR EMPTEE'S OFFICE

THIS WILL BE QUITE A BLOW TO THE AUTHORITIES... HAVING THE INSPECTOR STRICKEN, RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THIS CASE.

AND THEY'VE JUST RECEIVED WORD THAT CEDRIC ELTON, ANOTHER COUNCIL MEMBER, HAS BEEN THREATENED!

MYRA—I BELIEVE IT'S OUR DUTY TO GO TO THAT HOME AND GLIARD THE OFFICIAL WITH OUR VERY LIVES!

More Threats By THOMPSON AND COLL

WHAT'S THE USE? THE HOMES HAVE BEEN SURROUNDED BY NEW SCOTLAND YARD MEN ON EACH PRECEDING OCCASION, BUT...

MURDER TAKES PLACE WITH SAME ASTONISHING REGULARITY—

PARDON THE INTRUSION COMRADES, BUT I MUST WARN YOU THAT YOUR LIVES ALSO HAVE BEEN THREATENED!

Jail Is 'Home'

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Candidate for the title of America's "most arrested man" is George Tipton, 58-year-old neery here, who has been jailed 125 times since 1924.

The charges against Tipton, who has fulfilled three wives, range from vag-

rancy, drunkenness and petty theft to violation of the federal narcotic act.

His most noteworthy escapade was the theft of a snow shovel on the hottest day of summer. Arrested once for stealing a lawnmower, he denied the charge, saying:

"I stumbled over it, and was too lazy to walk around it, so I just pushed it away."

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
LOIS WEHUNT KISER, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROY KISER, Defendant.

The defendant, Roy Kiser, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 10th day of December, 1936.

DALE JONES, Clerk
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

WARNING ORDER

No. 5008 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
S. L. Cantley, Receiver of St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank etc.
Plaintiff
vs.
Edward A. Hill et al. Defendants
The Defendants, Edward A. Hill and Mrs. Edward A. Hill, and each of them are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, S. L. Cantley, Receiver of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Mo., a Corporation.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 12th day of December 1936.

Dale C. Jones, Clerk
of Hempstead Chancery Court.
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 3c line, min. 90c
10 times, 2 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, private bath, 413 South Main street.
18-31p.

WANTED

WANTED—Used Burch Popcorn Machines. Call Arthur Swanke at 133-15-61c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Twenty loads of barnyard fertilizer, 50 cents a load. Come quick. Tom Carrel Mule Barns. 18-31p

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Christmas. Place order now. Lee H. Garland. Phone 1609-F2. 17-31p

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post, F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26p

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. **WINDLE BROS.** 516 West Blvd., Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-901 or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull calf, 7 months old. Write or see C. G. Carlschew. Emmet Route 2. 19-31p

FOR SALE—Girls Bicycle in first class condition. \$12.50. Duffie Hardware Co. 19-21c

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small Cable Piano. Easy action, good condition. Cost Price \$650.00. Write or see Ruby Hunt. Palmes, Ark. 18-61p